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Right Janfiro, January 5th, 1888.

THE beginning of a new year is generally considered an appropriate time for turning over new leaves and forming new resolu-It may not be amiss, therefore, if we advise the Brazilian slaveholder to begin the new year in so just and proper a manner. He has been a condemned man before the bar of modern civilization for many years, and the sentence of that eivilization, more colightened and humane than its predecessors, is being slowly but irresistibly enforced against him. There now remain but two or three years, at best, in which he may in some measure satisfy the demands of this civilization voluntarily, and the quicker that is done the better will his record be. He will never be able to establish a character for lumanity and just intentions, for he has held on to the barbarous institution of slavery too long, and has resisted the effort to break the chains of human slavery too vigorously to enable him to now pose as a philanthropist. We shall not, therefore, appeal to him on moral grounds, nor promise him any rewards beyond the material ones which have thus far furnished the ruling motives of his lile. It is not altogether flattering to ourselves to admit that while we abolitionists have been urging the substitution of free labor for slave labor on economic grounds, no planter has paid the slightest attention to our argument. He has considered us as theorists, visionaries and agitators. As soon, however, as a few prominent planters try the experiment and announce their adhesion to the free labor party, scores of others at once follow their lead and begin to make the transformation. The purely selfish motive of personal advantage is clearly the only one which has a deciding influence in the question, and it is this one alone which we would hold up as an inducement for the immediate emancipation of slaves. Periods of transformation are always critical, and the sooner they are brought to an end the better it must surely be for all the parties interested. The great objection to gradual emancipation-aside from its injustice-is the prolongation of this unavoidable crisis, and the incurring of many incidental and secondary losses which would never be kuown "under immediate emancipation. Certain losses and difficulties must be experienced, and it is clear that the quicker they are met and settled the earlier will the planter be ready to make use of all the advantages which the new regime may offer. Slavery must go; that is decided l are recognizing this fact, and they are also from the highest point reached in June has and arrived in this city on June 7th, on the The most intelligent planters of São Paulo

waking up to the no less important fact that the first men in the new field of free labor will be the first to recover from any losses incident to the change, and the first to reap profit from the new system. We shall not call them philanthropists, but we may eall them wise for their day and generation. They know, as every intelligent thinker must know, that the first men who replace their slaves with free and well-paid laborers will not only escape the losses and vexations which must eventually come, but they will be in a position to reap profit from the very embarrassments of their less progressive neighbors. The beginning of this new year, therefore, is the most opportune moment that will ever be known in this country's history for a resolution to at once free the slave and replace him, with a free, paid laborer.

THE latter half of the year just past has

been a period of complaints for all interested in the coffce trade. The representatives of the planters have been complaining that the exporters were unduly depressing the market; these complained of the stubbornness of holders in refusing to accept the position and pointed out the great decrease in con-the number of slaves will be much reduced, sumption as proved by stocks abroad; the brokers generally complained that no business doing was ruining them and finally some of our speculators arc known to have been losers to such an extent that we have heard it confidently stated that all, and more, of the profits made in speculation abroad by Rio, has been lost. July was extremely quiet and only on the 19th did brokers give quotations, viz., Ordinary 1st at 13\$500 per arroba, with exchange at 227%, which were again withdrawn on the 25th. The total shipments in July were only some 13,000 bags, an unprecedented feature in the Rio coffee trade.. Prices continued nominal up to August 11th when Ordinary 1st was quoted at 11\$500 per arroba and exchange 22 1/2. This decline produced some demand, which was almost inmediately checked by holders, who advanced their ideas, and the total shipments on August were only 70,000 bags. Thus in two months the total shipments were only 83,000 bags, a ridiculously small amount, and a clear proof that consuming markets were strongly resisting the prentensions of Brazil. On September 17th quotations were reduced to 11\$800 for Ordinary first, with exchange at 2234, and these continued to the end of the month. The September shipments were ttr,500 bags. On October 8th there was a further reduction of 200 rs. per arroba on coffee and exchange was unchanged; some business ensued, but the demand slackened and on October 28th Ordinary first was quoted at 11\$050 and exchange at 22%. The shipments in October were 216, 120 bags. On November 3rd another decline of 200 rs. was quoted, with exchange unchanged, which was followed on the 10th by yet another and Ordinary 1st was quoted at 10\$450, with exchange only slightly higher. A considerable business was done, but news from the United States checked the demand and again on December 1st prices were quoted lower, viz., 9\$850 for Ordinary first, with exchange, however, quoted at 23 1/16. This last quotation was changed to to\$150 on the 3rd. The shipments in November were 209,461 bags, with a considerable quantity sold and carried over for December. A further advance of 200 rs. per arroba was quoted on December 12th, and exchange also advanced to 23 5/16. On December 16th brokers quoted Ordinary 1st at 10\$550 and exchange at 23 7/16, since when there has been no change in coffee, but exchange closed at 235/8. The December shipments were 224,260 bags. The decline in prices

serious that considerable distrust is manifest, and has been, unfortunately, too well justified in some eases. From our rapid summary it is clear that nothing but com plaints could arise, although we are informed that some of our coffee brokers have done far from badly through re-sales as the market fluctuated. Our usual tables will give the details for the calendar year. . As to the present crop we have received estimates that there remains up country from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 bags, and as receipts are now certainly showing an increase, we consider the estimates as correct. Estimates are furnished us of the 1888-89 crops, and these vary from 4,500,-000 to 6,000,000 (1) bags for Rio and 2,750,000 to 3,500,000 bags for Santos; opinions that we consider reliable fix the first at 5,000,000 bags and the latter at 3,000,000 bags. This is a very large supply, and must mean low prices in consuming markets. As is usual there are many reports of drouth, etc., from the interior, but they come from suspected quarters; capital is also being made of the emancipation moveement in S. Paulo. It seems eertain that but the flow of immigration to the province is satisfactorily increasing, and we do not suppose that there is any particular reason why a colonist, or immigrant, should not gather coffee as well, if not better, than a slave. The past year has furnished some strong lessons to Brazil relative to its coffee crop; let all interested in the welfare of the country hope they will prove to be salutary.

THE PAST YEAR.

The year 1887 has been an unusually eventful one. It has witnessed important changes in the current political history of the country, renewed and successful attempts to hasten the great social and economie revolution involved in the abolition of slavery, an exceptionally short coffee erop, and serious disasters in business. These recent years will probably be hereafter known as a great crisis in Brazilian history; but whether as the turning point to an era of new national prosperity, or the beginning of the death struggle, no one can now affirm. It may be said that the issue between the reactionary, non-progressive elements of colonial and slaveholding Brazil on the one side, and the liberal, progressive spirits of a more modern and more enlightened civilization, on the other, has now been fairly joined. If the former wins the day, the result can not be otherwise than fatal to Brazilian progress; if the latter wins, however, the way is opened for a new industrial and commercial life, for liberal ideas and aspirations, and for such a revision and reformation of the political institutions of the country as will place her fairly on the high road to a pros-

perous and happy future. Among the more serious happenings of the year, that of the Emperor's illness and slow recovery has occupied a very large part of public attention and solicitude. His Majesty fell ill on the morning of February 128th with what his physicians called congestion of the liver and fever. A partial cure was effected, but on April 2nd chills and fever made their appearance, which continued for many weeks with more or less regularity. He was first removed to Agaas Claras on April 11th, then to the S. Christovão palace in this eity on April 27th, and then to Tijuca on May 1st. Substantial gains in health and strength were secured at this place, but the slow progress made rendered it advisable that a trip th Europe for rest and treatment should The Princess Imperial and be taken. family, then absent in Europe, were recalled and debates.

been about 45000 per arroba, a loss so 20th the necessary leave of absence was asked from the General Assembly, and on June 30th the Emperor and Empress embarked on the French packet Gironde for Lisbon. The ensuing reports of his health have been contradictory and unsatisfactory. It was generally known that His Majesty's mind was also affected, but this has been officially concealed and disputed. At the end of the year the Emperor and Empress were spending the winter in the south of France, and His Majesty's health was reported to be very greatly

The administration of public affairs during the year has remained in the hands of the cabinet presided over by Barao de Cotegipe, though several changes have occurred in its composition. The conflict between in its eomposition. The conflict between the government and certain military officers, over an assumed, right of officers to publish articles in the newspapers at will, which arose in 1886, culminated in the forced resignation of the minister of war, Alfredo Chaves, on February 12th. The question was finally settled by a withdrawał of the government, leaving the officers masters of the situation. On May toth a reorganization of the cabinet was effected by the resignation of Antonio Prado, minister of agriculture, who had been elected senator, the gransfer of Ribeiro da Luz from the departeulture, who had been elected senator, the transfer of Ribeiro da Luz from the department of justice to that of war, and of McDowell from the department of matine to that of justice, and the appointment of two new, members, viz.: Rodrigo da Silva as minister of agriculture and Castrioto as minister of marine. On July 20th the minister of empire, Barto, de Mamoré, was compalled to restin though a Controversy. minister of empire, Barão de Mamoré, 'was eompelled' to resign through a controversy with his own political friends, and Manoel Portella was appointed to the yacaney. In the sensuing confirmatory election in Pernambuco, Portella was defeated by his former opponent, Joaquim Nabuco, the well-known abolition leader, and thus lost both seat and portfolio. The vaeancy has not yet been filled. The ministry has never been a popular one, but its political strength in the Chamber and its indifference to criticism and defeat in the Senate, has to criticism and defeat in the Senate, has enabled it to retain its place. It is strongly reactionary in temper and sentiment, and is bitterly opposed to all the measures advocat-ed by the younger and more advanced men of the country.

By the provisious of the legislative act of June 20th, granting license to the Emperor to go abroad, the Princess Imperial was consio go abroad, the Princess Imperial was constituted Regent during his absence. She entered upon the discharge of her official duties immediately upon the Emperor's departure, and has since filled that high position with great credit to herself and to the apparent satisfaction of her subjects. At the outset, the resignation of the cabinet was placed in her hands, but Premier Cotegipe was requested to remain in power as before and has done so. as before, and has done so.

The regular sessions of the General Assembly were formally opened on May 3rd and were continued, with four prorogations, until October 15th. There were no laws of importance enacted, aside from the customimportance enacted, aside from the customary budget laws, but there were many important discussions on various dominating questions, such as emancipation, military affairs, decentralization, and reforms in previncial and municipal government. The settlement of these questions is apparently beyond the will and grasp of the present government and its supporters in the low house, but the discussions which have arisen in the Sepate and in the public press. arisen in the Senate and in the public press demonstrate an impending purpose to force them to an early consideration. The eab-inet reports showed the usual deficits in the years recently closed, and the budget for years recently closed, and the budget for the enshing year promises no better result, the visible deficit being no less than 13,872,-395\$000 as voted, which will be considerably increased by the open credits and special credits voted but not included in the tables. A special credit of 18,000,000\$ was voted to continue certain, railways and to complete the trans-provincial line in Rio Grande do Sul during the next five years. A gross sum of 1,200,000\$ was also voted traine do Sin of 1,200,000\$, was also voted to pay off the Duke of Saxe who has been drawing 75,000\$ a year from the Treasury as husband of the deceused Princess D. Leopoldina. Aside from these measures the sessions were occupied with trivial billi-

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PROVINCIAL NOTES

- —The city of Santos has been declared free from small pox.
- -The province of Ceará is complening of a prolonged drouth.
- -The town of Tieté, São Paulo, is reported to have liberated all its slaves on Christmas.
- -The S. Paulo water works company has increased its water rates, to the general discontent of the public.
- —The equatorial and spectroscope for the "Ponte Grande" observatory at São Paulo, ordered by Gen. Conto Magalhães, have arrived.
- -The city of Sorocaha, São Paulo, celebrated Christmas day by granting 460 letters of liberty and thus freeing all its slaves. It was a very worthy celebration of the day.
- —There were 14 haptisms at Campos on Christmas day, of which 6 are described as of legitimate children. Are our Brazilian friends satisfied with this proportion?
- The São Paulo Diario Popular of the 29th nlt. notes a case of small-pox at the immigrants' hospedaria and says it is due to the shamefully dirty and unsanitary condition of that establishment.
- The local press reports that a meeting of general and provincial deputies, and planters of the province of Rio de Janeiro will be held in the 15th inst, to further examine the labor question.
- —Dr., Campos Salles, and some of his neighbors at Jahu, São Paulo, have liberated all their slaves unconditionally. Many other planters have engaged to free their slaves at the end of the current year.
- —According to the Provincia do Pará the total number of deaths in Pará during the month of November was 206, of which 15 were from beriberi, 9 from yellow fever, 4 from small-pox and 16 from messles.
- The Jornal do Commercio of the 25th ult. seports from Rio Grande do Sul that Visconde de Igueiredo had applied to the provincial assembly or a guarantee of 7 per cent. currency, or 6 per cent. gold, on a capital of 5,000,000% for the establishment of a bank there. The matter was referred to a special committee.

RAHEROAD, NOTES

-- Traffic on the Ituana line has been interrupted for some days.

—The Carris Urbanos tranaway, lines of this city corried 104,841 passengers on the 24th and 25th ult.

—On the 16th alt, a credit for 1,900,000\$ was opened at the Treasary for the Porto Alegre and Uruguayana iailway [government line.]

—It is expected that the section of the Mogyana extension between Franca and Jagnara will be inaugurated sometime, during the entrent month.

—At Finaciana, S. Paulo, fa large venemons snoke was recently found in the chimney of a lacomotive on the Itawaa line. The notice does not mention whether the engine was in service or not.

—On the 17th alto, credits were opened by the Treasary for 900,000\$ and 2,300,000\$; the first for the Ishin and S. Francisco railway extension and the other for the Recife and S. Francisco extension and the Carua in branch.

—On the 28th ulto, the Leopoldina company pail into the provincial treasury of Rio de Joneiro the sum of 10,565,5388533, and the idefinite transfer of the Cantagallo radway to the Leopoldina company was signed by the provincial authorities.

—On the 2nd o telegram received from the superintendent of the Great Western of Brazil arilway, to the representative here, announced that traffic had been manigurated on 34 kilometres of the Timbaribo branch, and that the rails were laid to Timbariba.

—The S. Paulo papers roll attention to the railway freights in Brazil by a statement that the astrumonical instimuents recently received there paid only 60% freight from Vork, England, to Santos, a jurnary of 24 days, and yo\(\psi\) from Santos to S. Paulo, a journey of four hours.

—The Great Southern Railway, of Buenos Aires, has executly been sentenced to pay \$50,000 damages to the family of Dr. Samuel Ponyait, who was injured on that line. It is to pay \$15,000 in lawyer's fees besides. When are Brazilian railways to be held responsible for such injuries?

—The minister of agriculture has advised the fixed of the San Paulo railway that while the government lanew and approved of the extra extension allowed for the error inclines to cover the increased cost of traffic, it now expects the exampany to charge only for the actual distance over which freight is carried.

—The Districte Noticias of the 23rd all, says the Leopoldina railway company has paid 100,000 hints the Minas provincial treasury, the tax on the transfer to it of the Ponte Nova to Natividade concession. It is said that the acquisition of the concession only cost 50,000%, so that the Leopoldina paid 'twice the price of the transfer in taxes.

—On the 22nd alto, the minister of agriculture issued invitations to the facal engineers of the railways in the provinces of Riv de Janciro, S. Panlo and Minas Genes to meet in this city on a day to be fixed by the director of the D. Pedro II railway to consider a modification of tariffs on this last road, and the extablishment of a central clearing house (contadoria).

—At the meeting of the shareholders of the Souta Isabel do Rio Peto railway held on the 29th ult., it was decided to increase the capital by 6,000,000\$ to acquire the concession with an interest guarantee from the province of Minas Gernes of a line from Santa Rita de Jacotinga to Lavax, and to extend the present road to the former place.

...The S. Paulo provincial government has firmally recepted the offer of the Mogyana company to release the province from the guarantee given in 1872 on the line from Campinos to Cas Branca with a behach to Amparo. The company has repaid all the interest guarantee advanced at the onlise. The guarantee was for 7 per cent, on a capital of 5,100,000\$.

—The minister of agriculture has notified the government representative in Emrope that he does not approve of the employment of an advicate and consulting regimeer in Landon and representative in Rio de Janeiro by the Conde d'En, Western of brazil and Alagora companies. The next step will crudebly be that of ordering the discharge of all office hoys.

—On the 25th alt, the Gazeta de Naticho says that the English lankers alemanded a mortgage on the Léop-diain banneh (Catalagalla) piot to leaning the £2,000,000, of which so much has been removed; and that the Banco Insternacional and Banco Enral had guaranteed \$,000,000 to the Treasury here, who will take over the operation, after the company has settled with the province of Rio de Janeton.

—The provincial assembly of Rio de Janeiro has granted the concession of a railway from a suitable point on the Principe de Grão Pará railway to the municipality of Cebolas.

—The government has approved several modifications in the tariff of the Recife and S. Francisco line, viz.: 30% abatement in the rate on sugar, 10% one creats and horticultural products, 20% more on the raw motorial, fuel and fertilizers destined for the sugar estates (making a total reduction of 40%) and 20% on passengers. Here as in other things, the favors are almost wholly in the interests of the planter.

—A new time table went into operation on the Cantagallo line on the 3rd inst. The dolly passenger train now leaves Nichteroy at 7 a.m., and returning leaves. Nova Friburgo at 11:27 a.m. A speedal exemsion train will be run between Nichteroy and Nova Friburgo on Mondays, Plansidays and Saturdays, leaving Niva Friburgo at 5 a.m. and Nietheroy at 3;15 p.m. The tickets will be vehicle for 8 days on the same trains. The barra will leave Rio one hour previous to the departure of the train.

COFFEE NOTES

—The export of coffee at Santos in December amounted to 142,061 hags.

—The enfler planters near Laranjal, São Panlo, have resolved to liberate their slaves, over 300 in all, and to pay them wages hereafter of from 60\$ to 100\$ per annum.

—We are assured through perfectly credible sources that the recent reports about injury to the Sin Poula coffee crop by drouth are purely imaginary. The crop still promises to be an unusually large one.

—Regarding the enstomary complaints from the cuties plantations, it is pleasing to note that rains have inmodulately followed all the announcements of drunth. This year, Providence will shunder more of the blame for short crops!

—Regarding the future crup of 1888 O Logoddense, of the city of Leopodina, Minas, publishes the following lines: The forming son of recent days has considerably damaged the coffee trees, at least a querter part of the promised crop being completely lost; and if the weather does not improve, and if there lie not some rain, in a few days more the roffee crop will be reduced to a small quantity, and the corn crop completely destroyed.—O Part, Dec. 27th.

The birings sin of the past days has caused great damage to planters, the crops of maice and rice, planted early, are obready very much damaged. An embining quantity of new coffee has also follen. This fact which is always observed in large crops, is not in he attributed to the san, lor the trees have abundant leaves, and have well resisted the right of the weather; it is the to the abundance of the finit, the more developed grains presenting the more recent from growing. The finit can inverted recent from growing and the crop will be much reduced, as it is estimated by this latter.—O Manicopis, S. Julin de Neponnacena, Minas, 25th Dec.

-A telegram received in Brussels says that a famine is apprehended among the native laboring pignilation in Java in consequence of the great deficiency in the coffee crop. Reports are emrent Reports are emrent that the Minister of the Colonies will propose a hill for the separation of the Netherlands and Java finances. Public attention is more and more finances. Public attention is more and directed to the unfavorable condition of the Java cuffee crop, which will only yield one-third if the quantity of loriner years. The loss sustained in consequence of this decreased crop will chiefly affect the native population of Java, as the governmental loss will be a great extent refamiled by the enormous advances in the cuffee prices. The government only mays the figure pient to the natives, so that about fl. 10,000,000 less will be payable this year. This decrease will involve impoverishment and a general depression of trade in Java, and it is urged that the government should take incastives, either by increasing the usual rate of the 14 per picul, or by some other means, to render immedial help to the natives. In enuncetion with the present inflavorable condition of the Java trade generally a former Minister for the Colonies, Mr. Van Blocuren Wanders, has published a pamphlet, in which he ascribed all the depression to the system of free trade. He points out that in 1871-73 the average expirits from Java.amounted to 174 million kilos sugar, of which 150 million kilus went to Holland, whereas in 1886-87 against 364 million kilus to foreign countries only one third of a million was shipped to Hulland, and lie meditains that both the abidition of the differential thitles and the free disposal of their crops allower to the government sugar contractors has caused the unit of the Datch colonial snear market, and ad financial catastrophes which have occurred. -Times of Ceylon.

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arcial elections on the 28th ultra, se of Rjo de Janeiro the late leader of ay in the provincial assembly met with minious defeat. Rio de Janeiro securs at to have recognized the fact that there is too much Souza in its political direction.

—The Diarto of Campinas says that five sloves fled from the plantation of Sr. A. K. de Toledo Limn, of Mogy-minn, on the 26th nlt. Two slavebutters (capitate do matto) were sent after them. A fight erswed, in which one of the slave-limiters was killed and the other womadel. The Ingitives then continued their flight.

—The old Bertioga fort at the entrance to the river at Santos is becaming a serious encumbrance. The minister of war does not approve of keeping a garrison of one subher there, while the provincial authorities wast some one put in charge to protect the property. The minister thinks a "pensioner" might do.

—A Part provincial law dated November 28th last imposes an animal tax of 5,000\$ on any one that deals in telects of better to the drawn in the capital of the empire, or in the province of Rio de Janeiro. Quite entrect; home industries must be protected and Paracuses restricted to their own private gambling schemes.

—A Compinas, S. Poulo, planter placed a Portaguese masun in the stocks, as we have already noticed. The masun brought suit against the planter, and the planter brought suit against the mason for damaging a chattel, or slave. Buth have been tried and both have been acquitted by the jury! Now the question arises what was all the row about?

—A telegram received here on the 28th ultofrom Maceio says that the president of the province of Alagóns had abulished the tax of 300 rs. per sack heretofore charged for examining ontion, which it is claimed was levied for the henefit of three experts nominated by the commercial association of Maceió, and of a fundh party who is designated as a fixed.

-The Diario de Santos publishes the fullowing municipal receipts and expenditures in the city of Santos during the decade 1877-1887:

Santos during the decade 1877—1887:

Receipts | Expenditures

Ordinary 1,994,959\$19 2,116,204\$231

Extraordinary . . 539,706 694 244,623 881

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—On the 22nd nit, a Campinas jury acquitted a Brazilian planter, accused of assault and battery by a poor Portuguese, under circumstances which colonists will do will to hear in mind. During the trial the defendant's lawyer appealed to the prejudices of the jury by reminding them that his client is "a Brazilian of the first rank," while the complainant is a Portuguese whom everyone despises. It is difficult to understand how a court could permit such language to a jury.

.—We see by a San Paulo exchange that Conselheiro Bernardo Avelino Gavráo Peixtro hasoffered to free all his slaves, numbering 8s, if the imperial government will pay him one har their value in 5% bonds and give him their labor for three years. Liberal, certainly! As many of Gavido Peixoto's neighbors and friends are freeing their slaves unconditionally, and without even asking a favor from the government, perhaps this Sao Paulo Rip Van Winkle had better open his eyes and make another offer.

I OCAL NOTES

-What in the world is a slipping car?

—A decree dated on the 23rd alt, grants John Gordon permission to prospect for gold and iron in the numicipality of Prado, province of Bahia.

-The Tornal of the 20th declares that the hishup of Para received no subscriptions from recently created noblemen for the Papal inhilce.

-A custom house official endeavoring to strike a match, lighted the whole hox on the 27th ult., and the local press says "it was almost an

-On the 27th ult, the admirers of a priest, who is also a deputy, offered him his portrait, but as he was not in the city he was advised of the presentation by telegram.

—The first steamer, the Catania, of the recently projected German line between New York and Brazilian parts, left the farmer place on the 23rd It is intended to make the service monthly for the present.

-There is a factory of artificial wines and liquors in this city which appears to have adopted Mercury as patron saint and trademark. It is one of the most appropriate adoptions that we have ever been permitted to notice.

—There is an alarming rumor mentioned in the Jornal of the 25th ull. An orthusiastic, perse-vering and influential diplumat is going to knock down the Sugar Loaf! There is no resisting such a combination of dynamic power as is combined in the person of this diplomat.

-The Protestants of this city have recently acquired a clerical convert in the vicar of one of the urhan parishes. We do not know how far the ither's conscience led to his change of faith, but his immediate marriage arouses a suspicion that matrimony played no inconsiderable part in it.

-Telegrams from the various provinces appear to show that the liberals have been generally victorions in the provincial elections, and the government ticket for a senatur from Bahia is said to he seriously compromised. In Alagoas the goveroment cambulate for the General Assembly defeated.

-A Havas telegram of the 22nd ult. tells u that owing to a crop failure in Kansas a famine is now raging in that state. The Havas people, however, fail to tell us what kind of a crop it is which is likely to fail in December. Perhaps the vinter wheat is injured and the people are taking "Intmes" on starvation.

-The local press on the 27th alt, state that the 17th battalian of regulars have embarked at Rm Grande do Sul, bound for the province of S. Paulo. The steamer bringing the Initialion touched at Santos, but the troops were brought on to Kin, and will proceed hence to S. Panlo, Mysterious are the ways of governments.

-On the 22ml the minister of agriculture addressed an important circular to the presidents of provinces regarding the elimination from the registry books of slaves declared free under condi-It appears to us that the protection of the emancipation family less than the rights of the slaves, has produced this circular.

"There were 4,073 immigrant arrivals at this part during the mouth of Navember, of which 2,550 were Italians, 1,142 Partuguese and 120 Spanish. About half of these went to the province nt S. Paulo. In the same mouth 124 passed through for Santos and S. Francisco, and 662 left this port for other countries.

The pulice delegate charged with investigat ing the question of the presentation of cancelled untes taken from the wreck of the Bahia, reported on the 20th ult. His report is very long and strongly implicates the accused patries, and on the strength of it three persons has been arrested in Pernandingo, as compromised in the business. The delegate claims that the marks of cancellation were removed by some chemical process

-An exchange says that an official of the United States government, who has been studying up the question of developing American commerce in Central and South America, has come to the conclusion that the establishment of a parcels post system would do much to increase such a trade. If our experience with the mails from the United ates thiring the past year is any criterion, no one will try the parcels nost more than once.

-A novelty in the way of clubs was inaugurated by the high-life members of the Club Guanabarense Christmas-eve. A Christmas tree was mounted on Christians eve. A Christians rice was minimized and Tone. Dick and Harry were invited to go and see it at 15000 per head. Why does not the Beethuven Club try something similar? We do not propuse a Christmas tree for olivious reasons, but the directory might show off the recent addition to their fine cit gallery, and perhaps many of vice-president's adminers would gladly pay 1\$ to look at his portrait.

-A local colleague has discovered that in Cali-"Soto" and in Canada, "Biri." turnia God is called

-Recent telegrams from Chili report an alarming increase in the number of cholera cases in Santingo and Valparaiso.

-The American packet Finance left Newport News for Brazil on the 1st inst., and the Advis expected to arrive here on the 8th.

There are rumors affoat of a special session of the General Assembly in March. Two sessions in time year will be wir e than an epidemie of cholcra

The rains of the last two or three days appear to have extended over a large area and will pruhably dispel the planter's fears, for a time, as to another short cuffee crop.

-The Bonaparte family has recently secured the active support of the "divine Sarah" by hestowing a daughter on Maurice Bernhardt. This augurs ill for the future peace of France.

Senator Taunay has addressed a circular letter to the neonle of Santa Catharina, which province he represents in the Senate, asking that they liber-ate all their slaves during the current year.

-Telegraphic advices dated on the 311 state that in the preceding 24 hours there had heen 90 new cases of cholera and 34 deaths in Valparaiso, and 56 new cases and 16 deaths in Santiago, Chili,

-Telegrams from Rome state that on the 31st ulto, the Brazilian pilgrims had arrived there for the Julilec, and that a very large number of biswere assembled. How about the respective

-The Diario Official of the 29th ulto, contains the text of the international sanitary convention ed here on November 25th last between the Brazilian, Argentine and Uruguayan plenipotentiaries and also the regulations for its execution.

-A telegram from Milan announces that Ciacchi has engaged Adelini Patti and Coquelin for a South American season. It was announced a long time ago that Gran and Ahliey had arranged for Patti's four in this part of the world, but perhaps Milan knows better.

... It is interesting to note that the nicture of the staine of Gen. San' Martin which Mr. C. E. Curlis gives in his article on our Platine neighbors in the vember Harper's, was taken from a photograph of the D. Pedro I statue in this city. Mr. Curtis was a member of that almost furgotten flying commission which visited this coast, a couple of years agu, for the nurpose of acquiring information which ant to be found in consular reports, in which quest it appears to have been singularly successful

-The chief of police has instructed his subordinates in use the greatest vigilance in spotting public gambling houses, and to send in a detailed processing noises, and to send in a detailed report of all persons frequenting them, with their necupations, or professions. They are required to specially unter all public officials found in such houses. This is an excellent thing to do. but himses. This is an excellent thing to do, but should not the police go just one step further. There are said to be many proute gapling houses in this city, which are not one what better than the nublic ones. Should not these he shadowed also

-Maraulião seems to be a nice province. A paper dated there on the 26th November states that a farmer, near a place called Burity, was pestered by his neighbors' hugs and finally shot nuc. He was induced by two men to show them where the murdered sow lay, when they carried the aufurtunate man into the woods and proceeded to to flay him alive. A son of the victim appeared on the scene and by a lucky shot killed both of the scumulrels while occupied in their hurrible task, but the farmer died from the effects of his injuries

-The irrepressible Sant'Anna Nery has now Economiste Français, gut into the Economiste Français, where he demonstrates (December 3) that the province of Pará annually exports 188 francs for capita of population, against 100 francs in the Argentine Republic and 70 francs 60 centimes in the United States. We do not know where Sant'Anna gets his figures, but if they are true and the obvious definctions are correct. Pará ought to he me of the richest and most prosperious places in the world It puzzles us to know why the people there complain so much of honger, and that companies have to be subsidized to furnish them beef and fish to eal.

-A provincial exchange says that it is proposed to huld an edifice in this city for classical concerts at an estimated cost of 230,000\$. We can not positively verify the report, but there is no doubt in the world about the urgent necessity of such an institution. Perhaps some people may think that nine-tenths of the population of this city would be better served by having something to do, a little more to eat and wear, and hetter habitations to live in, but that is a very materialistic and har-harous view of the matter. Just now the people need music far more than full stomachs and whole shirts-so let them have it! Music is considered to be an indication of refined tastes and polished marmers-especially classical music-therefore the more we have of it, the better credit will we enjoy.

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-On the 27th notified the directo in view of the condit. iodustrial museum, thi The Jornal of the 29th and pertinent remarks and

-Why in the name of con French government object to trowsers? Every now and then to lady who has interested herself in appeals to the assembly, but we have application from the mates in France for permi to assume petticoats.

-A second lieutement of the navy, Sr. Carvalho Moreira, son of the Brazilian mimster in London, and who has made himself unpleasantly conspicuous in Rio on mure than one accasion, was arrested in a theatre here on the 24th ult. for disonlerly conduct. He was subsequently sent to Fort Villegagnon under arrest, where it is to be hoped he will remain until his manners are improved.

-We have heard many complaints from parties weather that they are during this very warm weather that they are constantly thirsty. Desirous, as we always are, in giving information, we may state that ship wreeked mariners have found relief for their thirst by soaking their clothes in the sea, and putting them on again while wel. The sea is hamly here, and thirsty ones might try the prescription of

-On the 28th ulto, Sr. fusé Maria da Custa presented to the judge of the 5th criminal district a city for various sins of omission and comprission. The judge declared himself suspent, private interest in the decision of the question in which some of his friends are demonscert." Would it not be just as well for this judge to retire from

-On the 28th ultra the vicar of the Engentic Novo wand of this city was called before the judge of the 10th criminal district, charged with harboring a runaway slave. The charge was not proved, and as it appears the slave was illegally registered, some abuiltimists arranged for his liberty there and then. The plaintiff, and supposed owner of the slave, was so perseented by the laughter and fun of his apponents that he took refuge in the first shop he came upon after leaving the enort.

-The first application for government aid to slave-owners has been made by Conselheira Gavian Peixoto, of S. Paulo. It appears the Saraiya-Cotegipe, 28th September, 1885, emancipation law provided that the planters who free their slaves are entitled to receive me-half of the value of these in government 5 per cent. stock, provided they agree to admit no slave lalor on provided they agree to admit no slave labor on their plantations. The thin edge of the wedge has been inserted, and the national debt is likely to be generously increased if all the philanthropical planters follow Sr. Peixoto's move

-The jerked-beef dealers of Monteviden have —The jerkel-bed dealers of Montevitien have magnized a festat, an enthusiastic festat, to welcome the Urugugyan plenipotentiary, who succeeded in convincing the Brazilian experts that jerked-bed contains no cholera germs. Now, the Rio Grande do Sul heef men are clamoring for this minister? scalp, together with those of his colleague's and it Rio Grande threatens to secoile, the government here will be in a tight place. Rio Grande does not want River Plate beef introduced into the copied the government has allowed this to come in, chilera to the contrary notwithstanding, and had language is sure to ensue.

ON the 1st November last the United States possessed \$1,059,681,750 in gold and silver coin and jullion, of which \$506,810,446 was in circulation.] The amount of paper currency to circulatinn, including bullion certificates, was \$866,461,623. Of this amount the greenback currency figures at \$324,204,950, and the national bank circulation at \$20,643,294.

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December 23—Official rates at the banks were 23½ on Lourbur, 404 on Paris and 501—502 on Hamburg at 50 th; 281,50—284 or m New York, but late in the day the English Bank fixed 29½ on Lambor. Bridges were reported at 23½—23½ on bankers, 23½—23½ on bead offices for bank, and commercial steriling wave quoted at 23½, 23 (24) and 13½. Commercial frames 400, and bank and thanburg 500. Sovereigns closed with sellers at 10%-300, no burers.

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December 36—The Battoo International was still-firinginally at 24%, the others at 24%. Business was theirs to a molecular extent at 23%—33 grift bash stealing, and at 23 GH, 32% and 23% from second hands. Compared steeling was equal at the extremes of 23%—33%, and bank frames 64. Sovereigns closed with sedies at 45350, no huyers.

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December 27—Official rates are nuchanged, viz: 23%—23% on London, 404—407 on Paris and 501—503 on Hamburg at 90 dly; 48320—28740 on New York at wight.

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January 2.—The English Bank, Banco Commercial and Banco do Commercio fixed 73½ on London; the London and Baccina and Baccina and International banks maintained 23½, Business was reported at 23½—23 pit 6 in bank and at the extremes of 3½—23 pit 6 or commercial teching; market quiet. Sovereigns sold at 10\$300, closing with buyers at 10\$200, sellers at 10\$300, closing with buyers at 10\$200, sellers at 10\$300.

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January 4.—The Banco' Commercial is officially drawing at 125% on London, and bills can be had at the same rate at the 0.00 banks. Money is scarce and the market firm, Commercial sterling may be quoted at 23%, with little paper offering.

COMPARATIVE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

The following shibe shows the monthly receipts at the custom house in this dity for the years 1886 and 1889. The internal revenue receipts consist of stamp taxes, taxes on houses, then they also include the deposits of funds belonging to delid and absent persons, and those for the enancipation final. The sustant of 5 per cent. on all hintes and taxes commenced, on July 181, 1886 and is included in inport datase and internal revenue. It amounted to 1,944, 950\$350 in the year 1887 at the custom house alone.

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—O Poliz of the 2nd states that within the next two months the "Pará Transportation and 'Irading company" and the "Geyaz Mines company," both of which are American, will commence operations.

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—It is proposed to establish a hank to be known as the "Baneo Agricola do Bazil" to as-sist in the immigration movement in the provinces of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes and S. Pulo, and generally to said the planting interest of the three provinces.

the three provinces.

—At the general meeting, held on the 3-th ult., of the sharholders of the Nacional mavigation company [south ports], it was proposed, and accepted, to appoint a committee composed of the directors and anditors to undextand with a similar committee appointed by the Brazibeira de Navegaşfo company (noth ports) as to fusion of the two companies. Report has it that the Nacional company will declare a dividend of 169 per share in January.

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-The December receipts at the Rio custom	house were:
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FORTNIGHTLY BULLETIN OF THE BOARD
OF BROKERS.

IST-ISTH DECEMBER. Exchange passed.

 $\pounds_{1,43}6_{1321}$ at 22% - 23% d. Francs 2_1214_1894 11 404 - 415 18. R. Marks 40_1700 11 508 - 513 rs. Coffee sold.

110,116 bags weighing 6,606,960 kilogrammes.

DAILY COFFEE REPORTS. Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York regarding position and quotations of the Coffee market.

and freight by steamer 1756		and freight by steamer 19%	Prices: Regular 1st, per rokilos expenses 7\$	Steamer freight U. States 45 c	Exchange on London, private 235	State of the market fi				Stock thi- morning, bags 235,000	Dec
0 80	6\$650	2 %	7\$500		235% d	firm	1	6,000	7.000		Dec. 24
175%	6.650	1914	7.500	45 C	23%	firm	;	2,000	14,000*	245,000	Dec. 26
1756	6,650	1916	7.500	45 €	235%	firm f	ï	5,000	9.000	251,000	Dec. 27
1758	6,650	2,61	7.500	45 C	20%	urry	:	5.000	6.000	252,000	Dec. 28
17%	6,650	191/2	7,500	45 C	235%	steady	;	5,000	9,000	256,000	Dec. 29
17 7116	6,530	19%	7.400	45 C	235%	steady	15,000	6,000	7.000	310,000	Dec. 30
17 7116	6.550	193%	7.400	45 c	22%	quiet	1,000	5,000	8,000	255,000	Dec. 31
17 7/16	6,550	193%	7.400	45 c	23%	quiet	. ;	2,000	15,000 *	259,000	Jan. 2
17 7116	6.550	1935	7.400	45.0	2338	quiet	5,000	4,000	13.000		Jan. 3 J.m. 4
17 7116	0,550	19%	7,400	40 6	2378	ready		3,000	0,000	270,000	J.an. 4

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Dece	mber 21th
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do Europe do	24,000	11
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	Sailing de mances for the United States	-
	Cleanances for Europe and elsewhere	26,000 (1
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	do sail	1716
	Steamers hading for United States	3
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Receipts during week to 30th Dec	28,000 11
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Market quiet but firm : Good Average Steamers loading for United States	1

	SALES OF STOCKS AND SHAUES.	
T	December 23.	
1	Five per cent. apolice	970 000
15	ilo	973 and
12	Banco do Commercia, 3 series	2.3 000
٥	do	22 000
13	Banco Internacional, v series	40 00
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16	Five per cent. apolices	973 000
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1	MARKET REPORT.	

Riv de Janvien, 4th Juneary, 1888. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee,—The maket has been reported very quiet since our lost report, and if there he bishiess it sing great reserve has been shown in declaring it. Roccipts have smoothy in crossed, contrary, we must confess, in our opmont, losted upon what we thought was reliable information, but as homeometric positions. Planters, from various sections of the coffee one lines apparently been seriously almost at a somewhat protogned doubt, which was sail to the earth the coming croup. At this date, however, non-is reported to have very generally appeared in pennitry, and the apprehensions of the produces me no doubt allayed. As to our present receipts they missed very largely of the so called coff data agains, an element of supply, that, if we are no missaken, has must than once appeared to disconfit very short cope estimates. As we say essewhere the general estimates of the Rin coffee cop of 1888-80, may be accepted, pix; 3,000,000 logs; as to Santes the general estimate is that the cop with the generoos logs.

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 A^{\prime}/R — We have somewhat modified this table to account the notes framelied us. The elemances show the mond of bags on which duties are paid daily at our custom house.

Total clearances of Coffee from Rio during six months

PESTINATION	1887-88	1886-87	1885-86
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags.	Ilngs,
New York	464 382	867 147	010 260
Baltimore	26 924	867 147 146 977	230 oil 6
Hammon Roads f. o			
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston			4 203
Savannali		:	3 600
Mohile			
New Orleans	66 834	130 347	195 931
Galveston	5 150	34 398	35 098
Port Eads f. o			
Total	563 290	1,178 869	1,408 158
EUROPE			
Channel f. o		17 090	3 900
Harte	12 t47	74 011	69 619
Aniwern	25 820	58 556	70 564
North of Kurope & Bultic	47 050	23r 279	250 281
England	26 804	151 684	6s 8op
Bordeaux	1 119	2 967	11 341
Lisbon t. o	14 008	27 804	
Gibraltar f.o	1	13 008	
Portugal	100	86	755
Mediterranean	58 070	198 119	247 501
Total	185 308	774 604	719 860
Elsuwinger			
Canada			
Cape of Good Hope	23 000	59 277	38 900
River Plate & West Coast	28 260	37 160	26 962
Rio and eaast			
Total	51 260	90 437	65 862
United States	563 200	r, 178 869	1,408 158
Енгоре	185 308	774 604	719 860
Elsewhere	51 260	90 437	65 862
Totals	200 258	2,043 910	2,102,880

HESTINATION	1887	1886	1885 *
UNITED STATES.	Bags.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	1,163 267	1,591 002	1,775 136
Baltimore	145 846	345 032	451 919
Hampton Roads f o		5	
Sandy Hook f.o		44.11	
Richmond			
Charleston		5 000	4 203
Savannah		5 652	20 380
Mobile	** .		**
New Orleans	128 460	244 835	317 398
Galveston	12 650	47 598	72 148
Port Fails f. o			7 47
Total	1,450 223	2,239 119	2,648 660
Europe.			
Channel I. o	31 478	34 583	25 537
Havre	92 108	101 801	107 752
Antwert	52 974	72 247	125 447
North of Emope & Baltic	103 517	339 494	307 310
England	99 334	184 215	100 391
Bordeaux	7 923	8 830	1 328
Lishon I, D	30 098	27 804	
Gihraltar Lo		*13 008	
Purtugal	100	1 373	2 182
Mediterranean	123 593	307 653	425 619
Total	601 064	1,090 918	1,193 512
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Canada	385	21.	
Cape of Good Hope	36,2114	82 264	78 79G
River Plate & West Coast	€o 820	57 996	5t 776
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Total	97 309	140 260	133 566
United States	1 450 223	2,239 119	2,648 660
Europe	601 061	1 090 918	1,193 574
Elsewhere	97.319	140 260	133 566
Totals	2,148 59fi	3,170 297	3.975 7138

Total, cleanances of coffee from Rio during the last 10 years in bugs of 60 kilos.

		U. States	Europe	Elsewhere	Total.
n	887	1,450,223	601,064	97,309	2,148,596
i	886	2,239,110	\$1000,018	1 [0, 260	3,470,297
ı	885	2,648,660	1,193,572	133,566	3,975,798
1	884	2,394,462	1,200,917	158,246	3,753,625
ì	883	2,223,039	1,223 086	101,396	3,517,521
0	18H2	2,459,759	1,457,951	15% 349	4,1161,059
	1881	2,160,481	1,905,241	151,878	t,217,600
	880	1,827,038	1,428,141	120,372	3,381,551
1	879	2,212,488	1,121,130	90,311	3,153,059
1	878	1,653,582	1,091,717	138,771	2,884,070

Imports.

Since our last report, with the exception of Flour, the market is have shown great prietures. The flour market has been nedive, but priess are unchanged, or slightly lower. In pine the only arrival has been a small rargu of Swelish, via Pernamineo. We have received no Kenseno. Land is unchanged but firm, and German enternet is somewhat lower, as is also Rice. In lillian corn is quoted as in mu last the primeial advices from the interior are very musti-factory as to the home crop, much of the growing corn having been destroyed by drouth.

Flour .- Receipts since our last report have been:

Glad Tid.	ings, Irom Baltimore :		
	Codorus 2,100 luls		
	Castilla 3,691 "		
	Rockland 750 ,.		
	Ciystal 200 ,		
	Chesapeake 50 ,,	6,701	brls.
Serene,	do:	,,,,,	
	Castilla 2,250 brls		
	Codinus 1,000 ,,		
	Silver Spring 800 ,,		
	Mt. Veinon 350 ,,		
	Crystal 750 ,,		
New Lig.	ht, do:	5,150	"
	Codorus 2,020 brls.		
	Castilla		
	Silver Spring 1,900 ,,		
	Mt. Vernon 700 ,,	4,720	.,
Equateur	from River Plate:		
	2,000 hags	1,000	0
		17,664	bils.
	·		

kegs 50,583 cases 121

Totals..... 50,704

Trieste...,
Chili
River Plute...,
New Zealand...,

Sales and withdrawals from date of our last have been about 6,000 brls, and stock in first hands to day is estimated to be

13,500 hrls. American 1,500 , Trieste 11,000 , River Plate 26,000 brls.

Broker's quotations are:
Trieste,
Richmond 18t
do 2nd
Baltimore 18t
do 2nd
Western R Int.
Chill
River Plate
New Zealand
Gly Mills
Receipts in December were 13\$500—15\$500 15 000—15 500 13 500—14 000 15 000—15 500 14 500—14 750 nominal 10 000—12 000 nominal 12 000—14 000

Receipts in December were:

16,914 lirls. American
2,287 Tricste
5,073 River Plate

24,274 hrls. st 68,726 ,, in December, 1886.

agaiost 6,70 m. in December, 1886.

Piteb. Pite.—No receipts since our last report, nor in December. Brokers quote nominally at 3≥\$00 per doz

White Pite.—Receipts all and we may quote the market steady at 105 rs. per foot. There were no receipts in December.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing whatever to report. Swedish Pino.-Receipts are 510 doz. per Alucy tom Memel, via Fernanthico, which are reported sold, to arrive, at abant agl-soo per doz. We are informed that prices are nominal, and brukers do not furnish motations. Kerosene.—No receipts. We may quote at 6\$100 per case, for involves; market steally.

case, for invoices; market steady.

Lard.—Receipts are 2,050 kegs per Glad Tulings, 350 per New Light and 1,250 per Servue, all from Baltimore. Brokers quote to-day at 360 rs per lb. with the market firm.

Coml. - Receipts since our last report have been; 303 tons per James Davidson, from Cardiff to a dealer.

Cement.—Receipts are 5,414 brls. per Aurorita fro Boulogne. We may quote to day British at 6\$200...6\$20 German at 5\$600...5\$00 and French of 7\$000...7\$500 per br Geman at §\$600-u§\$800 and Freuch of 7\$600-m}\$500 per bl.,

Rico.—Receipts are some 2000 bags via Europe, and
brokers now quote from second hands at 8\$500-u§\$700 per long
for lots. Receipts of foreign rice were egy-reg large in 1857,
against 205,320 bags in 1850 and 173,936 bags in 1859.

Rosin.—The Glad Tudings brought say shift, from Baltimore. Quotations are unchanged, viz 1 \$\$500-u05000 per
bin. at to quality and weight.

Turpentine.—Receipts are 200 cases per Serene from Baltimore. Quotalions from retailers are reported to be unchanged

changed
Brain-Recoipts are 5.472 hars per Financia from the
River Plate. We may quote at afreco--sisteo per hag for
River Plate but.
Hay .—The Stitled brought 1.412 hales to
Robert continue to quote at 65-66 as per kill.
Indian Corn.—We may quote River Plate maire at
\$ico--4500 per lang. Recorpts have been Lego bace per
Tantar, and 500 hags per Tatagonia from the River Plate.
Codfish.—Receipts since our last are a few cases from
Europe, and so far as we can learn the market is unchanged.

N. B ---We ask reference to our table of such imports as we maily quote, which giving the monthly receipts may contain errors. In case any of our subscribers should find these errors, we begt that they will advise us, that we may correct the table which we endeavour to make serviceable to the commerce of Rio.

Monti	ILY RI	ECEIPTS	of Su	ndry S	Staple 1	Article	s at th	is port	
	Fl	our (b	rls,)	Pitc	h Pine	(feet.)	Whi	te Pin	e (feet.)
	1887	1886	1885	1887	1886 🕆	1885	1887	1886	1885
Jaouary	54 568 40 971	33 254 13 474	52 048	1 033 602	327 973 687 442	652 604	20 385	124 488	120 8:0
	30 405 26 264	24 347	55 274 34 627 10 085	1 085 492 2 178 600	1 101 078	922 269 427 833 392 282	40 019	413 725	137 416
April May	26 264	24 347 47 753 28 079	10 085 ro 160	1 417 445 1 851 245	500 750	1 274 929	4º3 494 343 010	413 725 172 086 180 542 217 191	554 312
June	24 512 39 834 27 8 10	30 220	30 238	1 757 407 1 190 588 956 640			18 524	217 191	251 663 137 416 554 312 295 482 302 266
JulyAngust	44 off6 30 884	18 382 29 235 55 870 16 149 27 089	ro 169 30 238 33 569 50 839 46 504 16 478 29 607	956 640	848 019	4 ·	370 862	146 512	: 960 433
	42 604	55 870 16 149	16 478	3 877 877	1 273 og8 555 380	2 042 525	230 337 43 371	124 144 12 546	
October November	39 57 ² 24 274	27 089 68 726	29 607 43 710	910 577	462 355 309 439 848 019 1 273 098 555 380 382 197 563 017	2 049 593	43 371 751 556	241 063 146 512 124 144 12 546 896 913 19 589	211 950 413 168 434 212
Totals	425 794	398 588	413 148	16 289 473			2 628 170	2 548 799	4 285 761
	Spru	ce Pin	e (feet)	Swed	lish Pir	ne (doz)	Ker	osene	(cases)
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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DECEMBER 23. MEMBLE VIA PERNAMBUCO—Br lug Alney; 213 tons; Gedde 69 ds; pine to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

DEC. 25.

CARDIFF-Br lug James Davidson; 198 lons; Nords coal to Emzilian Coal Co. man; 45 DEC. 26.

BARTIMORE-Amer lug Glad Tidings; 626 tons: 51 ds; sundries to Levering & Co. CONCORDIA—Span hk Reinosa; 286 tons; Herrefra; 51 ds; jerked heef to Frias Hermanos & Co. BALTIMORE—Amer bk New Light; 420 tons; Ponne: 54 ds; Suodries to Phipps Brothers & Co

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DEC. 28.

ROSARIO—Swed lug Seutiod; 350 tons: Wahlgren; 24 ds; hay to order.

DEC. 30.

ROSARO—Nor bg Finnvid. 258 tons Sorensen: 27 ds; hay to order.

7ANUARY 1.

BOULGGRE-Dan hk Aurorita; 569 tops; Sorensen: 40 ds; cement to Avenier, Dale & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DECEMBER 23.

VALUARAISO—Swed ship Hilaua; 905 lons; Skagstrom; ballast.

BARDADOS—Nor bk Lieffeld; 658 tons; Evensen; do.
PORT EADS—Nor bk Croun Frince; 987 tons; Weltersen; do.
NEW ORLEANS—Nor bk Prince Arthur; 994 tons; Moerch; do.

CAPE Town-Nor hig Plinsoll; 301 tons; Olsen; coffee.

DEC. 24.

PRISACOLA—Nor bk Helene; 970 tons Gjettsen: ballast.

BARUADOS—Ger bg Rudolphine Burchard; 280 tons; Dade; do.

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SOUTH WEST PASS—Br bg Melmerby, 1436 tons; Smith: do.

PERNAMBUCO—Nor lng Phamix; e87 tons: Meyer, do.

DEC, 26.

BALTIMORE—Amer lbk Grey Engle; 420 tons; Powell; old iron.

RIO GRANDE DO NORTE-Nor hg Vats; 210 tons; Tilland; hallast. hallast.

DEC. 27.

FORT MORGAN—Br hk Glen Grant; 753 tons; Critchley; ballast.

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PORT EADS—Brild Prince Louis; 1323 tons: Page: ballast.

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NRW YORK—Swell lik Invest: 254 tons; Hogstrom; coffee.

SHIT ISLAND—Br lik Dominion; 2555 tons; Rowlands; ballast.

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Dennacola—Amer hk Augustine Kohbe; 508 tons: Stedmant do.

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LIVERPOOL—Br bg Leader; 197 Ions, Jones, bone-ash.
NEWCASTLE—Br ship Lancashire; 175 Ions: Evans: ballast.
PENSACOLA—Br bk Prince Rupert: 1168 Ions; O'Malley: do.
Sr. Tiboxas—Dan bg Dorathea Marie; 156 Ions; Brinck; do.

North Ports—Amer lik Wakefield; 841 tons; Crowell; do. Macao—Port lik Hercilia; 306 tons; Lé; do. -Br lug James Davidson, arrived here on the 25th ult. with coals from Cardiff, will be converted into a lighter.

—The cargo of the Dutch lng Zeundyk, hone ash, etc. was sent lorward by the Br. bg Leader, sailed on rst. The lngger will probably he sold here.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA. New Orlhans—Br bk Sir Henry Lawrence blas.
Barbados—Br bk Annie Burrill do.
Australia—Br bk Edinburgh do-

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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